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form a party at the South. They are Schators and Representatives; and, as they States, they are striving to effect such a chang at the South as will ensure their continuance i

It was chiefly with a view to party interes mitted to the right of suffrage under the prothe Radical leaders were aware that there was

"The best laid schemes o' mice and men, Gang aft agley."

They found to their consternation, after th be negroes, as voters, would be governed by cise of their newly acquired right ing had been done as the admission of this this feeling, which under the circumstan f affairs that could have existed. The in ing the case, it was not surprising, thoug m for guidance in the new path opened

ed the Radicals, for it not only defeate g, it was argued, must done. What tha not leave in question. The South is, if pos o against the white man, and thus buildi r the whites. In the State of South ina, for instance, the whites have the rical superiority in only ten districts o mal legislation would render th rhites unable to cope with the negroes at th

ne and other party organs for the asser-Thus far the effort to proselyte Sambo me in Alabama, where the telegraph in-

elligence, they also, as we have said, go to how, beyond doubt or cavil, the infam

If the colored race has no bintos, we vee to say Senator Wilson never would have de his visit. He wants these for his party is for this that he is stumping the South is is precisely his business.

If the result should unfortunately proved division of the State into two parties, is ich the two races would substantially of fice to face and consequence of a

the negro predominating? History furnishes no parallel to such unmitigated baseness. Robespierre, indeed, urged the sone cuidites of Paris 15 revolution by orations in which he shed hypocritical tears over the alleged wrongs of the pauvre pcupie, but it was reserved for the Tankee Jacobin emissary to take the initiative, in a war of races, against his own color, by a still more hypocritical affectation of sympathy with the imaginary wrongs of the poor freedman. If twenty centuries have left the ineffaceable stain upon the name of Cataline as deep and damning as on the day when the immortal Tully held it up to the reprobation and scorn of mankind, his of-

ences would, of course, fall upon the South,

een long and intimately acquainted with Judge Hise and his family, informs us that there were some grave errors in an editoria

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Release of Jefferson Davis. We have at last the gratification of an uncing to our readers that the imprison- through the South, made a speech at Atlanta, ent of Hon. Jefferson Davis is at an end. He was admitted to bail yesterday, to answer the following extract: ts at the November term on the charges preferred in the Norfolk indictment. The particulars will be found in our telegraphic col-

The news of Mr. Davis' release from his ng and unjust confinement will be received with almost universal satisfaction. Even those who at the close of the war were most ndictive in their animosities began to get shamed of the treatment of the illustrious risoner of Fortress Monroe.

Universal Negro Suffrage. name of the Union party of Kentucky' entrol. Therefore they concluded to dis- establish universal negro suffrage by Conise a sufficient number of "rebels" to gressional enactment. It thinks that is not the negroes the ascendency. Thus, they the proper way to get at the matter, and that red themselves, they would be certain of such wholesale legislation would be in palpawould; but is it possible that can constitute ics as they could always command at the an objection with a Radical journal. Could forth, would be quite enough to perpetuate there be a more palpable violation of the slaves of the South were set free? Could there be a more palpable violation of the Constitution than the exclusion of onthern Representatives from Congress? Could there be a more palpable violation o the Constitution than the abnegation of State here be a more palpable violation of the Conres? Could there be a more palpable violazens of these States of the right of suffrage,

> ther, deception is the object. If the Statesman would have Kentuckia elieve it sincere when it discourses of the o which its infraction is as meat and drink. If it would have people believe it is not in avor of Congress forcing negro suffrage upon Kentucky, let it cease to advocate a negro it can make a little capital now by disagree theorist, and, like Wendell Phillips, somebut mark the prediction-if, on rea ongress, contrary to what the Statesma advice, that paper will continue to co-operate

surposes committed to negro suffrage whenver and wherever his party chooses to inauurate it. The Statesman knows that as well

Ion. Elijah Rise committed suicide because he had made a false return to the Internal enue officer in regard to his income, and man, for the cause assigned in the letter he uce sober reflection upon the disastrous conefer is evidently gotten up by way of neutral-

ether without bounds or limit. It falsely he hallowed precincts of the tomb to heap

ly on the President's deposition from office. nink it plenty good enough to go before a Radical judiciary committee,

Are the other Radical candidates for their travels to hold joyous converse with their colo.ed brethren? We have no idea that they intend to let things go by default and duct should be sweeping and conclusive. It they intend to let things go by default and they intend to let things go by default and they intend to let things go by default and they prove the sweeping and conclusive. It is unmixed selfishness and should be put rmit Wilson to play a lone hand, but we have as yet seen no indications that any of them intend to contest the field with him.

Thad. Stevens, of course, cannot travel and will have to depend upon the circulation of that the c

should be making an active canvass.

And it is curious that there are people i but still some-that sustain a party whose organs resort to such villainous libels for the injury of their own State. Of all the stories to which our Washington contemporary refers be as false as Satan himself, and yet, so far from correcting their statements the Radical papers go on reiterating and adding to them from day to day. This same system was iron heel of despotism was firmly planted there, and were it not that Congress will not far at defiance, Kentucky would probably

a candidate for the term he served in Con-all but Radicals, and the burning, pillage and gress in the belief that he would be able to

Radical Tactics and Dishonesty. | OUR CONGRESSIONAL ELECTIONS Senator Wilson, in his stumping to egroes were listening, from which we make

"In less than three years half the planta-ons of the South will have to be sold. Let

ulation to secure their support of the Radica ing the people of the South from their homes, and making the Southern States a negro colony simply to secure negro votes to support the Radical outrages on the Constitution, is

which is guarantied a republican form of government, into military provinces, subject their hands. There may possibly be correct.

is sickening to hear a Radical talk of constiits rightful owners, a spirit of exasperation until his race is extinct.

love for the negro were always as they are be more infamous than such a policy?

A statement has been started, and is the negroes and the people of the South, it ticians. The point to which we particularly would not be as censurable as it is; but if an attempt is made to carry out the suggestion of of the statement that any change has been the Government altogether abrogated, or so the distribution of the lands, the common sense of every intelligent man must tell him that is the result of compulsion. ared exposure. The voluntary death of such the vital interests of the whole nation must aft behind him, was well calculated to in- first place, the Southern country would in a greater degree than in the North. While soon be made an unproductive waste. in the latter section it has been no uncommon ition to which radicalism has brought the ountry; and the base calumny to which we the better portion of it, would be renumbled, such thing for public speakers to be insulted and the base calumny to which we the better portion of it, would be renumbled, such things searcely ever occurred. the Federal Treasury, and the natural indodered incompetent to contribute anything to south of Mason and Dixon's line. On all le-

would therefore amount to nothing. Instead

There is no honest purpose in their andeavors heir colo.ed brethren? We have no idea that and the public condemnation of their con-

ism, they object to acting with any but origiment are concerned. Without prejudice or bias we assure those who think thus that this bias we assure those who think thus that this seeling of intolerance has no foundation in delegation which waited upon him just before

or not, done in the interests of the enemy.

but his experience during the single session this experience during the single session of his service satisfied him that all attempts and the government to the but his experience during the single session that of either Calloun or Clay, and every sensible man knows for failure. What will its members do? Some found or Clay, and every sensible man knows for tucky Radicals succeed in their wishes for to stem the tide of radicalism would not svall, and his spirite gradually sank until the day of his fatal act. He was very reluctant to enter the last canvass, and only did it at the sarross, and only did it at the sarross solicitation of his friends, and to prevent the election of a Radical. He could not, however, recover from his depression, which finally culminated in despar and ended in suicide. Instead of having exhibited, as we stated, cheerfulness during the dinner at New Orleans are managing the registration of the strength of the sarross of the native sheet of them, as they tell us, intend joining the black cohorts of radicalism; but what is to become of the majority? Will they too allow their unreasonable prejudices to lead them into the ranks of the cameries of the contents of several gentlemen as candidates for the ascendency of the party here, we may exhibite and the succeed in their wishes for the sacendency of the party here, we may exhibite and the special of the majority? Will they too allow their unreasonable prejudices to lead them into the ranks of the cameries of the content of several gentlemen as candidates for the sacendency of the party here, we may exhibite and the special of the majority? We this morning publish the announcements of several gentlemen as candidates for the sacendency of the party here, we may exhibite and the special of the sacendency of the party here, we may exhibite and the special of the sacendency of the party here, we may exhibite as they tell us, intend joining the black cohorts of radicalism; but what is to become of the majority? Will they too allow their unreasonable prejudices to lead them into the ranks of the country?

We cannot the last canvass, and only did it at the saccidation of the majority? We this morning publish the announcements of several gentlemen as candidates for Congress in the Third District. Major P. H. Leslie, of Barren, is a sterling gentleman, and a man of power and ability. Colonel J. S. Golladay, of Logan, is as gallant, able, excelle

CLEAN SWEEP DEMOCRATIC MAJORITY (OVER

ALL) 42,000 111 State by sweeping majorities; in all but depths of ocean. The number of persons bgramme. Wilson knows very well, as ev- the two mountain Districts—the Eighth and who feel thus, however, in relation to the Ninth-which were represented in the last future of the country is now infinitely smaller predicts is either probable or possible. Even the Radicals, unprincipled and reckless as they are, dare not face the execrations which cided, although not overwhelming-Adams and life, into new energy and activity by toany such proceedings, and the idea of expell- gether about 1,200. In the entire State the They are like the mariner of whom we spoke figures of 42,200 over the Radical and third the lightning's fierce glare he beholds a har-

The following figures give to us what will he knows he will be safe. so repugnant to the views of all decent people, that it is almost impossible that it will be in each District of the Democratic candidates over the combined votes of the two other

Young's

Total Democratic maj. in the State 42,208 The above figures, taking into considera the class whose support they hope to win, they imagine that they will in August next Helm's majority for Governor in August next Helm's majority for Governor

affecting to congratulate each other and the be unable to execute their promises and the country over what they are pleased to call negroes will discover the fraud which has the marked and salutary change, in favor of freedom of speech, which has ot late taken place in the Southern States. "What!" exclaim they, "Senator Wilson, a veritable Rean have no other end than the annihilation publican, and a new England Republican, bound to be the loser. If he connects him-self with the Radicals and is deceived he in-shot or hung; genuine Yankees pre-

curs the enmity of the white population sent Northern views and inculcate Northwhich will forever render his situation un-comfortable and dangerous, or if the prom-disconrsing of these things freely to the colored people, and yet there is no talk of tar-ring and feathering and riding on a rail!" will be excited which can never be allayed By comments like this, upon what is going on But the demagogues who are now urging to a feeling of malignant triumph at the huthe negroes on to ruin care very little for miliation of a brave people, and to create in their fate provided they can, through their the Northern mind a false impression with rotes, retain the reins of power in their hands reference to the past and present condition of

We will not dwell upon the unmanly spirit now, insincere and hypocritical. Self-laterest is at the bottom of their whole policy, and those whom they look upon as fallen foes. the poor, ignorant and credulous negro is to be beguiled to his destruction. What could If this policy was only to result in injury to us to expect from Jacobin journalistic poli-

become involved. In the of the term, always prevailed at the South integrity and austere virtues by which Judge lence of the negro would prevent his prolence of the negro would prevent his promatter where they came from, or what
ducing anything that could be taxed. The
party they represented, were sustained by matter where they came from, or what revenue from that section of the country public sentiment in saying just what they chose, and in the manner they chose. True, up to a recent period there ther without bounds or limit. It falsely causes the living; byeva-like it descends into the ballowed precincts of the tomb to heap like our Western deserts. But this is not all. Such a system would necessarily produce con- terests of society, required that it should be

flicts. The rightful possessors of the soil and so. For instance, public sentiment unques principles of the Radical party, and we expect We learn from the Washington papers the occupants placed upon it by Federal tionably would not have allowed Northern hat the Hon. Mr. Ashley, one of the Radical power would be engaged in incessant con-Abolitionists to go through the country making the confidence a great apparent revolution. Congressional leaders, is in daily conference with the periured wretch Sanford Conover, with a view of hatching up testimony for the impeachment of President Johnson. This man Conover, it will be remembered, comment, and the seming that the seming incomplete the slaves discontented, and incite them to rebefore into the seming indorsement of the slaves discontented, and incite them to rebefore into president of the passions and prejudices artfully aroused by designing demagogues during the war.

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Now the passions and prejudices artfully aroused by designing demagogues during the war. swear away the life of Jefferson Davis as implicited in the Lincoln assassination plot, and has been sentenced to ten years' confinement.

Thus, while this policy would cut off all the suppose that the day has been sentenced to ten years' confinement.

Thus, while this policy would cut off all the gople and the thin the people credit, will probably reassert their sway. Such is our hope, and we think it is tened in patience to a discourse openly adwell founded. has been sentenced to ten years commenced in the penitentiary for it. He is now, it is revenue from that section and thus increase said, to make a similar attempt against Anthe taxation of the North, there would be a ought never to have been expected that a North indicate a strength on the

lincs, imprisonment, exile, and, not unfre-

We have thus far confined our remarks to Times for its ridicule of Wilson's speech

The Radicals have destroyed freedom of wherever they have the power. Forney.

he "sailed away to sea," said :

The Cincinnati Gazette thinks Congressional interference is needed in Kentucky, because, in its opinion, the government of that State is not republican in form! Is there no limit to the impudence of radicalism! Is the State government of the State, and there is no more reason for proscribing them than there is for proscribing them who wish it. The Democratic party is fully as a districtory.—

[Nashville Gazette.]

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Our Nashville contemporary might have added that Nissouri is another State with a cedents are placed by it on terms of perfect equality. The people of Kentucky, at the contents, and there is no more reason for proscribing them than there is for proscribing the mark of the State, and there is no more reason for proscribing them who wish it. The Democratic party makes no test against a citizen because of his position during the war; men of diverse antecedents are placed by it on terms of perfect equality. The people of Kentucky, at the Northern fanatics, and the unreasonableness of fanaticism. The salter negro from Kentucky than Henry Clay. This is the madness of fanaticism. The world has never produced a negro not a pig my in intellect compared to either of the great statesmen named. But the expression of such an opinion by a man of intelligence and culture, as Forney is, shows the delusions which have enverapped the minds of the Northern fanatics, and the unreasonableness of fanaticism. The world has never produced a negro not a pig my in intellect compared to either of the great statesmen named. But the expression of such an opinion by a man of intelligence and culture, as Forney is, shows the delusions which have enverapped the minds of the Northern fanatics, and the unreasonableness of fanaticism. The world has never produced a negro not a pig my in intellect compared to either of the great statesmen named. But the expression of such an opinion by a man of intelligence and culture, as Forney is, shows the delusions which have enverapped the minds of t posed by his friends that it was the result of anything but accident. Our friend informs us that Judge Hise had been greatly depressed from the time of bis return from Washington. That he consented to become all but Radicals, and the burning, pillage and the consented to become all but Radicals, and the burning, pillage and the consented beyond the possi-

The state of the country is considered by Our dispatches yesterday furnish the p any as desperate in the extreme; as, in fact, manly speaking, utterly hopeless. Im- will of course be made the pretext for a genssed with this idea too many are disinlined to take any active participation in the itical concerns of the times. Believing the hot-headed portion of the people beyond emselves incapable of doing anything to vert the inevitable fate to which the country is hastening, they fold their arms in the rebellious and that stringent mea The readers of the Courier have already apathy of despair, much in the spirit of the been advised of the election of the Democratic candidates for Congress in every District of vessel from going down into the fathomless of the difficulty occurred to the spirit of the both of these Districts the majorities are dewould be piled upon them mountain high if beating Rice, his competitor in the Eighth, tally unexpected, but not therefore the less they should attempt to carry out the threat made by Mr. Wilson. There is no pretext for Democratic majorities sum up the magnificent when, as the storm seems at its wildest, by

It is often dangerous to trample even upon a bor which he thinks he may reach, and where that they will listen patiently to the insolence The position of affairs is such as cannot fa of Northern braggadocios. Like all other people, they will sometimes find in such cases to excite the gravest apprehensions. We had

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fatal depression it is capable of producing upon the strongest natures, when such na tures are in an unusual degree imbued with pabeir manhood. triotic devotion, and at the same time keenly sceptible. In that instance a distinguishe tatesman, who had just been elected to Conbility to rescue that country from impendng destruction, that, imitating the example history tells us, he erringly sought relief in It is undeniable that though the Govern practical administration is essentially despot educed to the point which deprives them of

law, and as such was obeyed and respected in nullity, no longer being regarded by Congres cacy when it happen to conflict, as it does in and wisdom just as fast as such changes can any degree of accuracy the precise change in nant party, if left in the uninterrupted pos the best that can be anticipated is that it will at last end by fixing upon the American peo ple, as a substitute for the free governmen of which they have been deprived, an impe

no man reflection; and from this return to reason the country has everything to hope.

Recent elections in various parts of th

numbers whose only offense was imputed sympathy with secession, at the South Union men were almost uninterrupted in the ex-

Democracy and the Constitution. Now that something deserving the name vides the greater part of those who voted the third party ticket, at the recent election,

Northern people.

We bid the friends of constitutional libert and sympathized with "the lost cause" shall tote with them, but they desire to proscribe they will do the same thing whenever and all patriots will have the inexpressible satisfaction of seeing tyranny struck down from it

Colonel Conger, who was in charge of

connected with them. gress in the belief that he would be able to destruction practiced by Fletcher and his one of the country, but his experience during the single session of his service satisfied him that all attempts attempts of the service satisfied him that all attempts.

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The telegraph informs us that the application made in behalf of Georgia and Mississippi for an injunction against action under the reconstruction bills, was, yesterday, dismissed by the Supreme Court, on the ground of a want of jurisdiction. This will strike most people as very extraordinary. If the Supreme Court has no jurisdiction for the prohibition of action under an unconstruction for State office, that we may hear the issues of state office, that we may hear the issues of state office, that we may hear the issues of state office, that we may hear the issues of the country of this country on the interest of the purp, and were careless to the interest of the purp, and were careless to the interest of the purp, and were careless to the interest of the purp, and were careless to the interest of the purp, and were careless to the interest of the purp, and were careless to the interest of the purp, and were careless to the interest of the purp, and were careless to the interest of the purp, and were careless to the interest of the purp, and were careless to the interest of the purp, and were careless to the interest of the purp, and were careless to the interest of the purp, and were careless to the interest of the purp, and were careless to the interest of the purp, and the court of the interest of the purp, and the court of suicide. Instead of having exhibited, as we stated, cheerfulness during the dinner at Mr. Rhea's, on the day of his death, our informant states that his depression of spirits was so marked as to attract attention—that be was sad, gloomy, and silent. The statements of our former article were made upon what we believed to be reliable authority, but it seems that our informant was scriously in strange that any man calling himself a Kenton.

The Radical appointees of Sheridan in New Orleaus are managing the registration business in such a way, as, it is thought, will engroes, and that it proposes negro suffage of the stronges, and that it proposes negro suffage of the entire State. Mr. Halsell, of Warren, is one of the strongest and most efficient men in the Green river country, is a lawyer of bigh character and will make a strong race. A convention will, of course, be necessary to decide on the conflicting claims of so many party.

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MOBILE.

Serious Disturbance at one of Kelley's Appointments.

Rush Made for the Platform.

Where Kelly was Surrounded by the Best Citizens of Mobile. Three Men. one of them White, and a

Boy Wounded. THE RADICALS JOYFUL-TROOPS CALLED OUT.

TRY IT AGAIN. Martial Law to be Proclaimed.

LIST OF THE CASUALTIES.

Kelley Off on His Circle.

Citizens.

Radical dispatches received here from Mo-

The meeting assembled at 8 o'clock, some

three or four thousand persons being present. Kelley commenced to speak at half past eight, and is represented to have proceeded in a very calm, trank manner for about twenty minutes, The negroes are ignorant and they natu-ally regard the men from the North as their when there was manifested symptoms of a riends, and are grateful to them for their en- disturbance on the outskirts of the crewd. Cries of put him down were heard, to which their statements. The consequence is Mr. Kelley replied: "I tell you that you cannot put me down, the 15th infantry are at my Mobile the United States army can. The tufitted by these conflicts and the negroes are mult suddenly broke out at this point by a sudden rush toward the platform. About one hundred people were on the platform, in-

The rush seemed to be the signal for the nelee to commence. The Chief of Police attempted to arrest a ringleader on the borders of the crowd, and he drew a pistol on him. different to the fact that he must be extin-The cry of fire was then raised at the corner uished in the contest which they are seeking of Royal street, and instantly a perfect fusi lade of pistols were opened on the crowd who To the Editor of the Louisville Cour n article upon the death of Hon. Elijah Hise could only come from a heart filled with the

or whether any are killed. Three men were ction verify our prediction that third parism would fall behind radicalism in the them colored, and a boy was shot on the outntest. The Fifth is the only district in which the third party candidate beat the Rad- rectly into the crowd, where people stood to cal, and this is accounted for by the fact that closely packed, a considerable number must n pursuance of a regular arrangement Col.

Adams is beyond all doubt elected in this District over Rice, the Radical candidate. He has 831 majority, with Clay, Harlan, Jackn Letcher Perry and Wolfe, to hear from. one for Adams. Adams' majority in the and Mr. Sadbury, late Chief of Police, was gr shot in the forehead. A policeman had a ball We congratulate the Democracy of the put through his wrist.

Twenty-second District for their good sense The city will probably be put under martial cept. law to-morrow-the 15th. ng I. T. Martin, Esq., of Harrison, as thei ting I. 1. anathing states and the state of the Senate. Mr. M. is one of the very best men in the State, and we would reioice if men just like him could everywhere days the best approved him by described the state of the state A \$600,000 grand gift enterprise swinhas been exploded at Columbus, Ohio. It life, declined to give and kept in his state-

urported to be for the benefit of the "Solers' Orphans' Home," and the getters up of -three men named Shipley, Boughton, and All quiet at 11 P. M. The United States ops are in possession of the city. Colonel Shepherd has requested Kelley to en. Rousseau in reply to an attack recently speak again to-morrow night, and he will pro-teet him with all the force at his command, callywag Wendell Phillips, at New York but Kelley declines and will go to Montgom-

> [THE LATEST.] MOBILE, May 15 .- During the melee last night the following persons were killled and wounded: Killed, whites—Tabnel Alsen; Clin olored-Samuel Britton. Wounded, whiles is -Chas. Taylor, D. H. Hord, David Parsons, of the police; two boys and James Barnes; colored-J. Bedburg, A. Goldsmith, and J. Gough, since reported dead, and D. S. Nicholber of men, white and colored, were slightly

All is perfectly quiet to-day, and there will

NRW CASTLE, KY., May 11, 1867. To the Democrats of Henry county:

The Military and Reconstruction Bill— Are the People of the South Entitled under its Provisions to Determine whether They will have a Conven-tion or Not?

ion on the public mind that under the military and reconstruction bill the people of the South are left free to determine for themselves whether they will call a convention for them selves whether they will call a convention for the purpose of "returning to the Uoion," as the phrase goes, on the terms proposed in that bill, or remain under the control and supervision of the powers that have been placed over them by Congress.

So force I have over acts a incleasors in which it is worth my while to replay when for many who, for many the proposed in the control and supervision of the powers that have been placed over them by Congress.

praced over them by Congress.

So far as I have seen, not a single paper in Kentucky has questioned the right, and even the Louisville Journal, a sheet not easily given to the expression of unguarded opinions, much less to mistakes, in a recent article advises the Southern people against calling conventions in their respective States, saying in that article "they (the people) can reject a convention or reject the constitution a convention submits." THE HOME MISSIONARY DECLINES TO

saying in that article "they (the people) can reject a convention or reject the constitution at the constitution at the constitution of the constitution such as the same care the two acts passed by Congress, known as the military and reconstruction bills, and find nothing in them which justifies the conclusion that any discretion is left the people of the circumstance of the constitution of the control of th

bile, last night, give accounts of a serious disturbance which occurred in that city that evening.

Judge Kelley arrived there from New Orleans yesterday morning, and arrangements were made for him to speak last night in the open air, at the corner of Government and Royal streets.

The meeting assembled at 8 o'clock, some

merous eminent citizens, the reporters of the city agency of framing a constitution for said State and of firmly re-establishing a civil government loyal to the Union therein, and of near the city papers, &c.

FROM BARREN COUNTY.

The Successor of Hon. Elijah Hise-Judge Bowles. GLASGOW, Barren Co., Ky., May 10.

occupied the platform. A colored man was here shot in the head and fell. Some friends nation has sustained a loss; he was a man of the sect an regred Judge Kelley from out of the range of the fire, and succeeded in getting him way unharmed. The firing by this time was away unharmed. The firing by this time was of constitutional liberty-profound in politidirected right and left among the crowd in cal history—a learned jurist—an ardent supthe street, who were flying in all directions. | porter of the Constitution, which was once than an ou The police appeared in the crowd but were known and revered, as all-sufficient to build unable to arrest the violence, and the rioters up a government that would at once be "Requiescat in pace."

This district has been thus bereft of its Representative in Congress. The vacancy thus occasioned will soon have to be filled by them colored, and a boy was shot on the outside of the crowd. As shots were fired directly into the crowd, where people stood closely packed, a considerable number must have been hit. It is impossible, at this late hour, to get further particulars.

Col. Sheppard, who commands the military here, at once despatched a body of troops to the Battle House, where Judge Kelley is stopping, and where Col. Sheppard has taken up his quarters for the night. Several white men, ping, and where col. Supports has the guarters for the night. Several white men, who probably had no part in the attack, were shot in the melee. Mr. Goldsmith was killed great Democratic party, and fitted in every levoted faithfully to the principles of the great Democratic party, and fitted in every way to succeed the great and lamented Hise. We hope Judge Lawless will find it com-

Successor to Hon. Elijah Hise-Maj. P. II.

For Congressman-Third District.

All is perfectly quiet to-day, and there will be no further disturbance. Judge Kelley has been invited by Major Withers to remain and speak in public, and is offered the protection of all good citizens. Colonel Shephead also offered him military protection, but Judge Kelly declined the offers, and left for Montgomery to-day. A card appears in the morning papers, signed by many of the best citizens of Mobile, who express their unqualfied condemnation of the parties engaged in the disturbance of the meeting last night.

[For the Louisville Courier.]

Democratic Meeting in Hopkins County, held at the Court-house, on Wednesday, the 1st days of May, 1867, for the purpose of mominating as saliable person for Senator from this (4th) district, J. D. Headley was called to the chair and find some one to fill the niche line great county, held at the Court-house, on Wednesday, the 1st days of May, 1867, for the purpose of mominating as saliable person for Senator from this (4th) district, J. D. Headley was called to the chair and A. R. Bradley, the aspirants for the nomination of the kendley the supported Secretary. The object that has alled like a discussion of the second more filly finan our talented and patriotic taske the vote between Dr. W. L. Jenkins and A. R. Bradley, the aspirants for the nomination without even consulting Mr. Milliken, East ento Bourcast, which was done, and resulted in a large majority for Bradley, but a separants for the nomination by his party for the position if tendered him. But we want the constitution of the death and the constitution of the death and the constitution of the c

Boots and Shoes Advancing.

A PUNCENT LETTER.

RICHMOND. General L. H. Rousseau in Reply t COLLISION BETWEEN THE NE-To the Editor of the New York Times: GROES AND POLICE.

A THREATENED BLOODY

RIOT AVERTED. The Streets Cleared by

Soldiers.

Intense Excitement Among the Colored People.

Sc. &C ..

|From the New Albany Commercial.]

Last week, Mr. Pat. Bowden, of this county, bought of Frank Laytham, of Mason, forty two-year old mules (having the choice out of fifty), for \$158 each.—(Carlisis

arried into practice. sionaries now perambulating the South to the negroes. These miscreants, for the miserable object of securing the negro vote, flatter strength with that of the enemies of the Constitution they will not only receive political only become the rulers of the country, but will also become its possessors. By thus appealing to the pride and cupidity of tion the small vote polled throughout the

their hands. They may possibly be correct. and third parties combined. o the despotic will of Congress and its creaarray them against those who have always been their friends, but their success can only esult in one of two things, either they will een practiced upon them, or it the attempt s made to fulfil the pledge a warfare be tween the races will be inaugurated which of the negro. In either event the negro is

d perjurer is not admissible. They evidently tain that any addition to the burthen would break them down.

It is, therefore, to their interest to discour-

that the effect of the late election is to drive

nal Union men on terms of perfect equality.

They are willing that citizens who fought for all such, so far as offices and party manage-

wisdom or patriotism. wisdom or patriotism.

If radicalism is to be put down, and the country saved, it will be by the united action of the friends of constitutional liberty, and anything which tends to produce dissension is highly reprehensible, and, whether intended or not, done in the interests of the enemy.

He "salled away to sea," said:

"I believe the day is coming, and that it is not far distant, when, from the State of South Carolina, there will be in the balls of Congress a black man, abler than John C. Calther the state of Kentucny, at least as able a black man as Henry Clay."

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ticulars of a desperate riot at Mobile. This eral Radical howl. The fact that an insolent throughout the North that the South is still necessary to crush out the spirit of the peonate that the difficulty occurred. The Southern people, though subjugated and submis how to resent outrage, and when a man from and tells them that they are bound to which carried them through four years of the most terrific warfare known to modern time worm, for it may turn and sting, and the

roes, though backed by Federal troops

ust go down, and those who are now in-

iting them to opposition to the whites are

of the interests of the negro so they can ac

As the Cleveland Plaindealer very justly re

arks the insinuation contained in the abo

Clay, which gave Hobson 438 majority, has

district will probably be about 800.

Williams-have been arrested.

,710. Whole vote, 1867, 12,583.

9.891 6.658

Sixth District.

Whole vote 1866, 19,564. Duvall's majorit

own over Smith ..

bravery and generosity is far beyond the

ncentrated essence of Radical hate and ma- had it all their own way.

as this, forbearance is not a virtue, and the they will, in the teeth of consequences, assert Kelly are outrages upon and insults to the The Affair Condemned by Leading ess than human if they could listen to them vithout feelings of resentment. The mob a Mobile is but the beginning of what we shall see if these peddlers of political doctrines and acobin insolence do not abandon their pil rimages through the Southern States; for estore the Union and are honest in their pro-

he disposition to chastise insolence. ality, what it is still in theory, the suprer But the miscreancy of the whole policy of ending Black Republican missionaries to the thern States is not so much in the fact hat they exasperate white men as that they eive the negroes and array them against hose who are their natural friends, and reate a state of feeling which must inevitaly result in collisions between the two races. that the negroes are deceived, their hostility is excited toward the whites and collisions occur. No one is beneexposed to the animosities of a superior race gainst which they have no means of perma ent resistance. In such a conflict the ne

reason for the conclusion that those the road to ruin will persevere in a policy ment, and that they will end in anarchy wha evils to be apprehended from the domination of a party which has subordinated for parti san interest the white man to the negro in ten States, and proposes to do it in others of national rulers less than ten years will se altered in its features as to be no longer re

fact, for the same as that which we inherited Is there no hope of a restoration? No hop said, never go backwards; but if this is so it checked, and usurpers dethroned. Circum merate conspired to place in power the party which has used that power so disastrously fo the country. As excitement and passion sul side men return to calm thought, and sobe

We do not believe the majority even of the

drew Johnson, in consideration of which the heavy additional taxation to defray the ex- Charleston or Richmond audience would have Democracy which can be accounted for on no pense of the military force required to enforce this legislation. It is a question whether or preaching servile insurrection and the inauon the President's deposition from office.

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There is a very great difference between ganization was broken up; its members few freedom and license of speech. While in the and despondent. In fact, it was regarded past the latter was often rebuked at the South, throughout the North as almost, if not quite age and put down the unserupulous incen- and sometimes with merited severity, the treason to be a Democrat. How different is the negro population and array them against the whites merely to win their votes.

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Northern and Southern States, in this respect. was very striking. While, within the Federal polls. The scales are fast falling from the eyes of multitudes, so that they begin to se quently, loss of life, were incurred by great the true position of things. They see that

his confiscation speeches, but Summer and them into the Radical ranks. Now we don't the past. We have now to say that every an organized opposition exists at the North, think there is much driving in the case. If liberty-loving man must regret the necessity the Radical party must go under. If cannot because the people of Kentucky refuse to sus-tain them in an attempt to get up a new political organization without an existence auywhere except in this Commonwealth, some of enforcement of certain salutary laws of the grel despotism, which alone would damn the de, these persons choose to attach themselves | Southern States in the olden time would, if | party responsible for it in the estimation of to the Radical party, all we have to say is that they naturally belong there, and are only of these inciters of strife, sedition and revothat they naturally belong there, and are only going home. They can do us and the cause lution. Shackled as the Southern people are against the Radical party with telling effect. of conservatism less injury as open and acknowledged enemies, than as pretended they can do is to look, with as much calmness forcement of a system by which the people as they can summon to their aid, upon the of the United States are forced to pay an measures taken by the Radicals against their enormous tax for the benefit of New England

> from the Democrats, grows out of the war.
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> Though opposed to the triumph of Jacobin
> of General Schofield with the Richmond Northern people. to be of good eheer. All is not lost yet. Le them strengthen the arm of Democracy to

> > e party by which Wilkes Booth was killed, tated in his testimony before the House Judiciary Committee, last Monday, that, ac cording to his recollection, Booth's diary was not mutilated when he took it from his person. It will be remembered that the existence of such a diary was made known to the public for the first time in the Bingham-

In New Orleans the appointment of ne groes on the police force is talked of, and it is

Official Vote of the County-A Speaker Wanted. [Correspondence of the Louisville Courier.]

[From the Rochester Union.]

A few weeks since we made the gratimouncement that the prices of book

[From the Boston Journal, May 8.]

Democratic Convention.

rial District composed of the counties of Shelby Henry and Oldham meet by precincts the fire Saturday in June, to select delegates to meet i ion at Eminence, the second Saturday i ate a candidate for the Senate

Democratic Convention A convention of the Democrats of the county of efferson, and the First and Second wards of the ity of Louisville, will meet Saturday, June 18 a 11 o'clock a. M., at the County Court-room, to cominate a candidate for the State Senate, from the Thirty-fifth Senatorial District (composed of y of Jefferson and the First and Secon S. L. GAAR, Chairman.

E. G. MINOR, Secretary.

County Court day,) to nominate a candidate there may be a fair expression of the sentent of the Democracy on said occasion. Index of A. L. THORNTON, Chairman Democratic Committee of Woodford

Mıssouri Radicalism.

In an article published by us, a short tim since, drawing a contrast between the benefi erat. Through a long article, as com-

nant partisanship over the minds of men,' nduced us to write as we did. We have no loubt of its claims to the knowledge nalignant than that of which even the loathing hatred, which, from the ntations for which we had n

It is useless for the Democrat to imput which has prevailed in Missouri under the state officers, and, although there is not the shade of a shadow of a chance of Kentucky disgracing herself so far as to elect them, yet we desire, by calling attention to the practifair scope, so to swell the majority against it

ouri, "there is not a single State in the Union in which the civil law is more absolutely su ther than a Jacobin editor. What sort of scenes of outrage and lawlessness as are so State, and an assassination that occurred in another, are casually mentioned. The statement, which was published far and wide, and, o far as we have seen, without contradiction, such dishonor. that Governor Fletcher, only a few weeks sonal enemy arrested and cast into the per tentiary, where he was clothed in convict gar nd kept several days before he could be re leased by his friends, furnishes a fit com Radical journal with regard to the supremacy by the Northern majority. If white men,

cious a claim it is not surprising that the same paper should say "of disorder and violence growing out of politics there is abso persons who left Missouri to avoid Radio vative press of that State has constantly d what the Democrat states. A state things precisely the reverse of what the Democrat states has prevailed in Missouri during the period of Fletcher's administration.

The Democrat has even the unblushin hardihood to deny the burning, plundering murder and pillage of Fletcher's militia. We advise Radical editors to be less reckless in the denial of what is so generally known to be true. Has our St. Louis contempor already forgotten that it became necessar for General Grant to interfere in behalf of th It may be true, as the Democrat states, that just at present the "militia" is not on act duty-that is, not engaged just now in an o ganized system of plunder and rapine; if so for a while in their evil trade by fear of the egular army. With a Radical President Washington and a Radical Governor at Jefferson City, there would not be even so muc as a brief respite now and then for the downtrodden Missourians.

by poor Missouri's fate, against the blighting zing effect of Radical rule.

Sam. McKee has issued an address t he people of the Ninth District, in which he has the bad taste to abuse and threaten then because they relused to elect him to Congres He declares the late election was a "rebel triumph, and that "Kentucky needs reco see why Congress should treat her differentl thern States. He holds that was a mistake to spare ber during the wa for the sake of conciliating the Conservativ Union men "have been conciliated into the rebel party," he contends there ought cer tainly to be no longer any hesitation. He predicts Kentucky rebels will be taught the lesson already taught the Southern States, that be allowed to occupy seats in Congress. Realso urges his party to take bold ground for the principle of the Radical party that no aination must be made as to the right of citizens, except against rebels. We have rarely seen such ill-nature and bitterness nanifested as this candidate of the Jacobins shows in his defeat.

that the day of social as well as of political capality has dawned. When he finds out his miscake he will curse those who have misled partyism having just proved a miscrable failure, it was evident that its adherents would the Southern States to the finds out his control of the Southern States to the finds out his for wisdom and enlightened patriotism as Congress has proved itself, we don't know but even it will be improved by the new delugation.

Will be allowed at once to send Senators and Representatives to Washington. Admirable for wisdom and enlightened patriotism as Congress has proved itself, we don't know but even it will be improved by the new delugation.

It is the duty of those who have control of the Southern States to the finds out his control of the Southern States to the finds out his destruction.

The charge is not only untrue, but comes with a singularly ill grace from the incendiary organs of an incendiary party.

No Rest for the South. From all reports, there is to be no rest for he unfortunate States lately the theater of war. We had hoped that the worst was past, cently made a speech to his constituents a

and that time and quiet reflection, aided by the fostering care of the Government, would develop new channels of business, and new ideas based upon the altered circumstances.

Bloomington, a portion of which is thus reported by a correspondent of the Indianapolis Herald:

I always have been, am now, and always extended to prove the control of the second management of t

The public heart beat high with hope as the

o resume their former relations with the ing a contrast between the benefi-decoration of the white race, had good native carnest of the white race, had he prosperity of Kentucky, and the baleful need not speak of what followed upon the and blighting effects of Radical domination, reassembling of Congress. The very blood declare that the Democratic party is now, or was chilled, as day by day the policy of Convergence or the case of Missouri, we made centations that have stirred to its gress was unfolded. The Constitution, no "the will of the nation" as illustrated and Radical party is committed to it.

strives by denunciation, denial, and invective to struggle began to infuse new life into the unless it is the party which has already force invalidate the force of our accusation against dead arenues of trade, to perpetuate a noble it upon the South? Mr. Hughes knows as its party. Both the manner and matter of civilization upon new ideas, to rebuild well as we do that his party is alone responof Missouri radicalism by evidences that eous present and the still more hideous The St. Louis paper speaks of "knowing flowed, and the wolf is still at every man's the situation."

uality with the white race but their superingainst the monstrous assumption.

Confiscation is promised, and the negro

negro, and all who do not wish to be ruled limit to the infamy of radicalism? by him must get out of the way.

and Orr of South Carolina, and no matter who else may be for it. Better, far better,

Negro Insolence and Radical Respon-

Every newspaper reader must bave noticed-the marked differences with which riots, reated by white men and those created negroes in the South, are regarded exasperated to resistance by taunts and insults of traveling political peddlers, who had not the nerve to face them during the war, are guilty of disturbing the public peace, the fact is dwelt upon as an evidence of a still-existing rebellious spirit of that maligned, outraged and down-trodden people. But on the other hand, if the trouble is caused by negroes, seeking for and determined to have, superior privileges to those enjoyed by their late masters, it is only additional evidence that the whites e attempting to deprive them of the rights incident to the recent change in their condi ion. If a negro seeks to force himself into a areet railroad car, contrary to the regulamuring waves, gleaming with miniature iceions of the road, and is denied admittance, bergs, gently debouch into the classic Kamsthen his wrath gathers a party of his felhatka-all is our own. ows and takes violent possession of the con-No man can now say that ours is not the veyance, shooting with pistols and cutting with knives to accomplish his object, it is a ery small affair which amounts to nothing.

here is, it is true, a portion of the Northe people who disapprove of such demonstrareaches the point of censure and never of in. acquired rock enough, if it could only be And yet in this constantly increasing lawessness and aggressive spirit manifested are oncealed the seeds which cannot fail, unless oon effectually repressed, to ripen into the nost frightful anarchy and bloodshed. The negro who claimed his freedom and got it, rho claimed the right to vote and got that, and who, still unsatisfied and not understand-ing the difference between liberty and license, aims equality of rights with the whites in public conveyances, amusements, and hotels, if he succeeds in establishing his claims and securing their enforcement, will not be long demanding admittance into our private arlors and the society of our families. In the large cities of the South, where the groes are numerous, they are fast approachg this point. Their demands grow more ing this point. Then the succeeding interest in the succeeding month, and they have not intellect enough to understand that there is a point at which they train oil, and which may in time go beyond in shing the copy for that paper. He was an interest of the copy for that paper. He was an interest of the copy for that paper. will be compelled to stop, or win the right to proceed by success in a ceath struggle with those whom their aggressions and insolence.

And yet all these splendid and valuable posting the compelled to believe from his writings now that the outrage perpetrated upon him by are driving to the very verge of desperation. Those who are now encouraging and backpaltry and insignificant are seven millions of and deprived him of his sense.

ing negroes will be responsible for all the fatal consequences that may ensue, and that consider the overflowing condition of the they will be fatal to the prosperity of the national treasury! country and to many of both races no sane man can possibly doubt. The negro believes that he will have the support of the Governor whether it will at once be admitted to the Such are the teachings of the missionaries or whether it will at once be admitted to the Such are the teachings of the missionaries. that he will have the support of the Govern-ment in any demands he may make. He believes it because the course of the Government thus far discriminating in his favor and against the whites has fixed this opinion in against the whites has fixed this opinion in of suffrage. All these matters, we presume, of suffrage. All these matters, we presume, or suffrage the Kelley affair at Mobile the his mind. In his ignorance and concert, will be settled at the next session of that crudite which have been dangerously stimulated by and sagacious body. Neither Esquimaux no the backing he bas had and the advice he has disastrous overthrow of that petty concern on the first Saturday in May that whatever might thereafter be resolved on, its party had deter-

ure, it was evident that its adherents would the Southern States to teach the negro his the Southern States to teach the negro his true relation to the superior race, and that in Radicals. Of course the editor spoke by the card so far as he was concerned; but we do not believe anything like a majority of those who have acted with him have deliberately made up their minds to become Radicals. As much as we condemned the attempt to get up a new party in Kentacky, we have too look for riots and massacres as matters of all rocks and massacres as matters of all rocks and massacres as matters of all rocks who have have thus a new party in Kentacky, we have too look for riots and massacres as matters of all rocks and property, and capable on the securing his liberty, the protection of his person and property, and equality before the law, he has obtained and enjoys all the rights and hat in rejected, and he himself admitted in his place. He professed to have the promise of Radical members to that effect. We are of opinion, notwithstanding, that Judge Young will have no difficulty in entering upon the disapprobation of most Radicals.

The doing of a creditable or praise-worthy active the same place of the Ninth District have elected him. There is nothing in the particular transport of the southern States to teach the negro his true relation to the superior race, and that in rejected, and he himself admitted in his place. He professed to have the promise of Radical members to that effect. We are of opinion, notwithstanding, that Judge Young will have no difficulty in entering upon the doing of a creditable or praise-with the complete of Hon-Jefferson Davis, and of Gerrit Smith for expressing gratification at his we-leave. The doing of a creditable or praise-with the professed to have the promise of Radicals. As much as we condemned the attempt of the securing his liberty, the protection of his true relation to the superior race, and that in the rights of the right in the right in the professed to have the promise of Radicals and busive of Hon-Jefferson Davis, and of Gerrit Smith for expressing gratification much confidence in the patriotism of most of dealy occurrence, and those who have thus those who superiod in the relative concerning to the patriotism of most of dealy occurrence, and those who have thus those who superiod in the relative to join the negro-equality, revolus fdeepotism.

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Hon. James Hughes, of Indiana, the Ra al leader in the Legislature of that State, re

develop new channels of business, and new ideas based upon the altered circumstances brought about by the war. We thus reasoned because every consideration of interest, humanity and justice pointed to it as the frue course to pursue. Such a policy was due the South, and was implied in the terms of surreder by which she disarmed herself, and her gallant sons returned uncomplainingly to their homes to work out a problem of stupendous importance not only to themselves but the whole people.

Her system of labor was overthrown, production had ceased, and her commerce destroyed. Her moneyed men, berjuerchants and farmers, were all bankrupted. War had a rayaged the country. Stock, houses, fences, breadstuffs, and even the vine and orchard fell before its blighting touch.

Great amongst her other calamities was the loss of her gallant sons. Nearly every house was stricken. As in Rama, there was lamentation and weeping, for her sons were not. But without money or merchandise, or books, or farming implements, or stock, or houses, they went cheerfully to work to reconstruct their fortunes, the terms of parole being "that they were not to be molested, so long as they observed the laws in force on the list day of January, 1861."

Herald:

I always have been, am now, and always exbroted to negro suffrage, but it is a fixed fact, and will, in a short time, exist all sored fact, and will, in a short time, exist all sored fact, and will, in a short time, exist all over the country is neither committed for or surrede fact, and will, in a short time, exist all south. The fixed fact, and will, in a short time, exist all sored fact, and will, in a short time committed for or surrede for the country of negro suffrage, but it is a fixed fact, and will, in a short time, exist all sored fact, and will, in a short time, exist all sored fact, and will, in a short time committed for or surrede fact, and will, in a short time committed for or surrede fact, and will, in a short time committed for the whole party, but I shall content to this

with they were not to be molested, so long as they observed the laws in force on the lat day-of January, 1861."

But new conditions were imposed. The constitutional amendment abolishing slavery must be adopted by the several States, their war debt repudiated, the negro protected by statute, and made equal before the law with the white man. This was all thone, and done statute, and made equal before the law with the white man. This was all tione, and done promptly and without murmuring. They may be of other governments. The strife of factions will go on until ultimately the Sentence of the property of t were then informed that they might elect delegates to Congress, which was also done. The public heart beat high with hope as the time for the assembling of Congress approached. All eyes were turned to it, as the last of the war, and the dawning of a new era in the tweet are different with ten millions of people eager to the total color of the country. I do not never the congress of the war, and the dawning of a new era in the better it will be for the country. I do not never the congress of the control of the country. I do not never the congress of the control of the co

It is as absurd for this Radical orator t bloody drama closed. Two years since the give it an existence "all over the country," surches and schools, to plant the vine and sible for the present extension of negro suf orchard, and exalt a people, conquered it is frage, and that there is no one outside true, but proud and self-reliant still. Would his party who advocates or approves to God we could curtain from view the hid- abominable and monstrous an innovation.

confirmation strong as proofs from future. Despair has done, and is doing, its self opposed to negro suffrage, though he ren work. Famine revels where plenty over- ders his opposition nugatory by "accepting Whence arises that opp tion? Is it the honest averseness of an Ame Whole districts are depopulated, and the | ican too proud of his political rights and priviand seeks to create the impression that it is our "hatred of loyalty and radicalism" that one-half at least of ten States, and greedily on an inferior race? Not at all. Mr. Hughes emands an undisputed emp're; and alas! too tells us color is a mere matter of "taste and prejudice;" and he, as a good Radical, evi-Without food to eat, or seed to plant, or dently thinks a negro quite as good as a white stock and implements to cultivate the soil, man. His sole reason for opposing negro and without money to buy, insulted and outraged and murdered by those who were lately their slaves; the sword of Damoeles suspended above their heads; the bayonet at right of suffrage to the negroes, I am in fa-Radicals call "loyalty," would not induce us their hearis; a Government that piles up vor of disfranchising one-half of the white prop wrong upon wrong, and offers no word of in this country." That is to say, this Radical conciliation or kidnness, even smid the gloom leader advocates the policy of disfranchising of despair. Sad indeed is the condition of all the poor men, and allowing the rich the monopoly of government. He even thinks it

> This is coming out in language a good deal rity to it, and none care open his mouth stronger than we expected from any Radical politician, and, however reprehensible his views, we are disposed to give Mr. Hughes must play his part in the plot to effect it. credit for a degree of sincerity altogether Riots must take place, and no matter by whom without precedent in his party. We knew rought on, he is never wrong but always the Radical majority in Congress had built up right. Organizations have been effected a bonded aristocracy, and we were also well amongst them, denouncing the penalty of aware that radicalism worked, generally, in death against any colored man who may vote the interests of shoddy, but we were not for a Confederate or one of their own color aware until now that after having made slaves who was free before the war. The States in of poor men, for the payment of rich men's who was free before the war. The state in the may be taxes, it was in contemplation to disfranceonverted into republican States, ruled by the chise them. Is there, then, absolutely no

Several other things occur in the above e And still they ask the South to reconstruct tract which, though creditable to Mr. Hughes mder the Sherman bill. Never, never can sincerity, are little so to his wisdom or patri-Even is the very article in which this claim she do it. She has a glorious past. She will otism. He has no exalted opinion of the not mar her future by such treachery, such Constitution, speaking of it contemptuously made very great additions to their stock, and, havwho else may be for it. Better, far better, ration he but gives voice to the feeling of all submit to confiscation or the gibbet than to forego further comment at least for the

The Russian treaty has been confirmed. A dispatch from St. Petersburg to the Russian
Minister at Washington says so. Gorfschakorf
announces that Basdisco will bring back the
bis neithbors shall get the most refer money. ratified treaty immediately. Let the Amerian heart leap for joy. Let the American eagle plume its wings for an ecstatic flight into the regions of eternal winter. Sitka is ours; Baranov is ours; Kodiak, Unimak, Nunivack, the Aliaska peninsula, and the Alentian Archipelago are all ours. It is ours where the pellucid waters of the Kuskakvim gently wind their devious way, now through snowy plains of boundless extent, and now at the base of ice-clad peaks to which Alpine glaciers are as nothing; and from where the cool stream of the euphonious Kvikhpak first ozes from the icy rock, to where its mur-

greatest nation on earth. Our glory and amition are absolutely illimitable. In this one purchase we have acquired ice enough t nake mint juleps and sherry cobblers for the hole world and for all eternity. We have way. We have acquired volcanoes, which, in their united action, probably accomplish more in the lava line of business than Hecla, Etna, or Vesuvius, and which would make our people altogether independent on the subject of too intense for anybody but an Esquimau or a grizzly bear to go there to see them. We have acquired seals caps for all the gamins of our populous cities. We have acquired a lot of mountains unsurpassed by any in the known world, and unction by the Radical press of the North. some of which actually reach over seventeen thousand feet in hight. Before this splendid New Albany Commercial in reply to our arpurchase our population was not of sufficient ticle on the Mobile riots, that the variety, consisting only of white men, Indians, negroes and Chinese; now we have the addi-exploding firearms in the street, but was ad-

We do not yet know whether our new do-

THE LATE ELECTION. The Amiability of Northern Churches We yesterday referred to the fact that the Presbyterian General Assembly North wou neet in Cincinnati on that day, and, in con-Our Brilliant Victory ection with the announcement in genera

Kentucky was represented in the Thirty

From the Hartford (Ct.) Times.1

Kentucky, in its Congressional elections saturday—with the possible exception of two circts—went rebel. We use this term simply cause it is the proper term.—[Hartford Courant

[From the Dayton (O.) Empire.] The Glorious Result in Kentucky.

rated voice of her sons her deep co-tion of the revolutionary principles party which, in enfranchising the neg to enslave white men.

!From the Pittsburg Post.

The Democrats were everywhere succ

whether it would exhibit the commendate spirit displayed by the American Medical As-HOW IT IS RECEIVED ABROAD ociation at its last meeting in the same city. We entertain the opinion that unless thing What Northern Democrats Say. have changed, and there is no evidence of it agony of a people stricken by war. Not the They are Jubilant and Exultan live branch, but the torch of the furies is the talisman of these pretended men of God

with honorable exceptions. "Father, for-give them," said the blessed Lord, From a mass of extracts from such of Northern Democratic exchanges as we have when the nails had torn his had an opportunity of examining we make flesh, and he had been made to drink the room this morning for the following, in orde wormwood and gall, "for they know no that the readers of the COURIER may see how what they do." We invoke for this Genera oyfully the tidings of the recent overwhelm ing Democratic victory in Kentucky has been Assembly the united prayers of the whole medcal profession. They at least are christians in eived by our Northern bretheren. In day or two we will endeavor to publish stil practice, and physicians and gentlemen by profession. Would it were true of those who From the Portsmouth (N. H.) States and Union profess to be followers and "ambassadors for Glorious Old Kentucky—Only 40,000 Majority—Ouly Nine Members of Congress—Only a Clean Sweep of the Democratic Broom. Christ." Would that they might study the life and character of their great Master, who told his disciples to "judge not least ve b

The Congressional elections occurred in Kentucky last Saturday, and the Democracy made a clean sweep, electing every man by overwhelming majorities. At the last Congressional election in that State, the Redical, Jacobin, brass-buttoned judged," "vengeance is mine and I will repay "and who taught them to pray "Thy kin If those professing to be teachers would tudy the life and character of Jesus Christ State, the Radical, Jacobin, brass-buttoned heroes elected five members out of the nine. One of them subsequently kicked out of the traces, refused to obey the lash, and went with the Democrats. Now they are all out at the tail of the cart, and the Democracy own the whole team. We have not the full returns, but enough is known to show that the aggregate Democratic majority in the State will be at least 40,000.

In the city of Louisville, where the Jacobin the state of imitate his humility, his charity, and his catholic embrace of everything that conduce the wisdom, happiness and dignity of man, by exalting the virtues and pitying the vices of a fallen race, then indeed would begin the reign of peace on earth and good will to men. All honor to the medical association. They In the city of Louisville, where the Jacoins boasted of their great strength, their canicidate received only 660 votes, while the uniied Democratic vote was 4,463. Kentucky is
Il right, we reckon. How are you, Brigadiers'
low are you, nigger suffrage? How are you,
Rump Thads? rget the dead past and cling to the living uture. They love humanity as much in its weakness as in its strength. During the fou friend and foe. Humanity allowed no prefer hate, but labored alone in the great caus (From the Buffale Courier the medical philosopher from Massachusetts and Michigan can meet him of Kentucky and

standing they were on different sides during the mighty conflict just passed. But the church cannot do this. They cr oud for more blood, more degradation, more ress was unfolded. The Constitution, no is for him to state that "it is a fixed fact, and need to make the charter of liberty, became a cast-off will in a short time exist all over the country, fraternize with their Southern brethren of the garment, and in its stead was substituted North and South," and then deny that the same church until she is purged by more fire Row does and more blood. But history will come, and this infamy come to be "a fixed fact," unless death will come, and after death the judg-Two years have now clapsed since the radicalism has made it so? And who is to ment. Till then, the world, we suppose, must

Georgia, and hail each other as brethren, er

handmaid of religion and humanity, notwith-

gaged in the work of exalting science as the

go on as it has done. erving four years in the Federal army, was stused the privilege of voting because, not kentucky was represented in the Thirtyninth Congress by six Democrats and three
Radicals. In the Fortieth Congress she will
be represented by nine Democrats, a gain of
three. Thus in Connecticut and Kentucky
radicalism losses six votes. Had the elections to the Fortieth Congress she will
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radicalism losses six votes. Had the elections to the Fortieth Congress generally occurred after the passage of the military bill,
seemplexion would have been very different.
The Democrats in Kentucky The Democrats in Kentucky have nobly. The majority in the State is 35,000. ection officers who rejected his vote in the t. Louis Circuit Court, and the Radical judge cided the case against him. He then took an appeal to the Supreme Court of the State. ion sustaining the inferior court. If the juliciary sustain such outrages upon political right in the case of a distinguished Federal officer, what possible chance is there under a Radical State government for any who has too much honesty and patriotism to be a member of the dominant party? Radicalism proposes the enfranchisement of negroes, and

The indiscreet conduct of the few in dividuals who interrupted Mr. Kelley in his speech at Mobile has proved, as was naturally expected, a perfect cod-send to the Radieals. They roll it as a precious morsel under their tongues, and howl out their maledichepeople of the South.

Emissaries traversed the country appealing to the colored masses to assert not only their 'had good masters and mistresses.'

monopoly of government. He even thinks it their tongues, and howl out their maledictions upon the whole South. This little riot, excited by Mr. Kelley's taunts and insults, is nagnified into evidence of disloyalty, which eeds prompt and summary retaliation. The submissive and loyal spirit of the Southern people had become so manifest that, for onths past, the stock of material with which to stimulate the Northern appetite for engeance had been running rather low, and here was great danger that there would be a evolution in the public mind which would rex the tyrannical grasp of the Jacobius on the throat of the South. This affair is, therefore, seasonable, and comes in the very nick of time. Of course they will make the most of it, and this squabble will be made a nin

> days' wonder. Messrs. S. Barker & Co. continue their eat sale of dry goods, embracing propably the gest assortment of ladies' dress goods ever ought to this market. They have recently written." In this false and traitorous declawritten." In this false and traitorous declaration he but zives voice to the feeling of all Radicals, and explains the principle of their party organization and action. He beholds at 12% cents, and bleached and brown what he regards as the rapid approach of cottons at 10 cents per yard and upwards. In monarchy with evident satisfaction. But we forego further comment at least for the present.
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> lawns, organdies, greandines, silks, figured piques, Irish and table linen, shawls and lace points, silk and linen poplins, cloths, cassimeres, white goods, hosiery, denims, plaid cottons, cottonades, cashmerettes, &c., their stock is probably the largest and cheapest ever exposed for sale in this city. his neighbors shall get the most for their money in these hard times. We advise our readers to go and are confident they will have no cause to

gret it. Conger testified before the Judiciary Committee, a few days ago, that a diamond breastpin was missing from the articles shown him as those which were on the body of Booth when he was killed. It will be remem bered that Butler was the first to reveal th existence of Booth's diary, which suggests a suspicion that he has been inspecting the articles in question. We should look upon it as a clear case were there not so many skilled in the Butlerean art about Washington.

The accounts of the Mobile difficulty as given by the papers of that city, show that there was no premeditated intention of pro ducing a disturbance, but that the whole affair was, on the contrary, the result of panic ought on by the conduct of Kelley himself, The statement of the Times, whose editor was on the stand with Kelley at the time of the made available, to macadamize the milky firing, shows up that apostle of radicalism very much in the light of a pusillanimou braggadocio.

Those members of the late third part society who constantly denounce Democrati pyrotechnic displays if the cold were not as "rebels" are doing what they can to get Congress, and are, moreover, laboring for the establishment of negro suffrage in Kentucky enough, if we could only catch them, to make tion of the State to military rule. The calum by Congressional enactment and the subject nies and abuse of these spiteful Masked Radi and peaks, that for rugged barrennesss are cals are quoted and commented on with great

sessions only cost seven million dollars. How the Louisville police has ruined his temper

A Major Smith, one of the orators at th Brownsville, Tennessee, Radical Convention, told the negroes that "every former slave dignity of a State, or of several States. Nor who are employed by the Radical party to

Since the Kelley affair at Mobile the acobin organs are having a great deal to say grizzlies being in any manner connected with about the inflammatory tone of the articles Many of the Radical papers are quite

The Kentucky Election-Sour Grapes The sweeping Democratic victory in Ken-tucky is a wet blanket upon our Radical brethren, and, inling during this damp and dismal weather, it causes a great deal of dole-lul whining on the back seats. The Demo-rant of this city was shivered by the an-

Kentucky Military District No. 6 will cur copile of that State of Democratic printed them from expressing their he every form of Rump tyranny!

From the Rochester (N. Y. Union and Adv.)

ase have went for the Demecratic nominee, till Young has a larger majority than we had st year, beating one of the most obnoxious adicals in the whole country, McKee, for hom extra exertions were made by his party, he Kertucky Democracy are entitled to the anks of the nation.

[From the LaCrosse (Wis.) Democrat.]
On saturday, May 4th, special elections were held in Kentucky for its delegation in the Fortieth (or Rump) Congress. Knowing the overwhelming strength of the Democracy in that brave sovereignty, its enemies cuningly organized a third party, hoping thereby to divide the Conservative strength and secure the election of two or three of the nine members. The plan failed signally; notwithstanding the partisans of the Ramp in Kentucky cast a great portion of their votes for the third party candidates, the Democratic nominees triumphed gloriously. In the Louisville district, Grover, (State Rights Democrat,) has a

From the LaCrosse (Wis.) Den

te, and got off good natured hastly but purely original joke ave taken Holland!" Kentuck much of a Holland for the Dutch two years 42,187 for his opponent—the latter's majority being only 104—and in the Congressional districts they carried a majority of the Rep-

esentatives.

With the aid of a Democratic split and the formation of a temporary third party, the Radicals have now been unable to make a respectable fight. In only two of the nine Congressional districts, the 8th and 9th, is there

Cincinnal Gazette is menified to give apolith.

The most gratifying feature of the whole election is the defeat of McKee, who was brought here by Ros. Hart last year and put forward as a representative of the people of Kentucky. McKee is beaten by between 1,000 and 2,000 in a district where two years ago his majority was 1,922.

The most gratifying feature of the whole shazard the success of Democracy; but for tunnely the true Democratic masses rallied the success of Democracy; but for tunnely the true Democratic masses rallied at the polis, and we place Kentucky beside the success of Democracy; but for tunnely the true Democratic masses rallied at the polis, and we place the at all, tended rather is hazard the success of Democracy; but for tunnely the true Democratic masses rallied at the polis, and we place Kentucky beside the true Democratic masses rallied at the polis, and we place Kentucky beside the true Democratic masses rallied at the polis, and we place Kentucky beside Connecticut in the pyramid of States disconnective thread the success of Democracy; but for tunnely the true Democratic masses rallied at the polis, and we place Kentucky beside Connecticut in the pyramid of States disconnecticut in the pyramid of States disconnective thread the success of Democracy; but for the true Democratic masses rallied at the polis, and we place Kentucky beside the true Democratic masses rallied at the polis, and the properties of the properties of the properties of the polis, and the properties of the

The Kentucky Victory.

nd right. Everywhere the strongholds of radicalism ry, and the cry for quarter is coming up on every section of the country. Kenneky follows in the wake of Connecticut, at the two make a dozen votes in Congress or the Constitution, the Union, and the enoreement of the laws. All hall, Kentucky!

Patriots, wind that horn again,
For never did the listening air
Unon its ambient bosom bear Upon its ambient bosom bear shrill, so wild, so sweet a strain

We rejoice at the near prospect of a retu republican and constitutional governmen The returns come in very slowly from the naterior districts of Kentucky, but enough nave been received to indicate the election of a solid Democratic delegation to Congress. The Chicago Republican, next to the Anti-Slavery Standard, the most intensely Radical and a military despotism, will again be re-selved by the patriots of the country as col-leagues in the great work of political and covernmental retorm. We rejoice that the anarchic faction, that has ruled without law and executed decrees without justice, is about

Make Room for Old Kentucky—Crow, Chapman, Crow! Day is Breaking— Overwhelming Democratic Victory— Radicalism Knocked into Kingdom

It is with joy unspeakable that we announce to our readers the glorious news that Old Kentucky has been again redeemed, regenerated, and disenthralled, and that Democracy is once more friumphant on the "Dark and Bloody Ground." All houor and glory to the noble-hearted Democracy of the good old Commonwealth. They have nobly fought and nobly won, and therefore deserve the highest honors.

From information received we feel warrant er on morimator received we receivarianted in saying that every Congressional District in the State was carried by the Democrats, at the election on Saturday last. Glory enough for the present. Particulars hereafter. Where are the "Manboods" and their "logal" lovers? Once more tell Chapman to crow.

From the Lock Haven (Pa.) Democrat.]

Kentucky has voted by a very large majority (against the hope and expectation of the Radical newspapers generally) in favor of the principles of the American Constitution. Nothing else. Kentucky decides for the doctrine of State rights; and on no other ground can our country stand and preserve its republican torm of government. It is the doctrine so clearly and ably laid down by the Rev. Dr. Bacon, the head of Connectiust Congregationalism, and hitherto an influential authority with the Courant. If these doctrines are "rebel," so much the worse for that breed of "loyalists" who oppose them, and take the opposite ground of centralization, as the Hartford Courant does. How much political capital dees that sheet expect to make by such pert and flippant talk as the following? which is quite as likely to damage as to help the Radical side: Kentucky.

The "dark and bloody ground" has just spoken a sort of prelude to what we may expect of her at the ensuing election. A special election held in that State on Saturday last, to fill the vacancies in the Congressional delegation, resulted in the overwhelming triumph of the straight Democratic ticket hy enormous majorities. Know. their Radical candidates. The al side:
If J. D.—the Fortress Monroe one—were a can-date for the Presidency to-morrow, he would se-ure every electorial vote from Kentucky by a * * * * * * * * * * * * * * This result proves that she is the home of a weakness. The Lord grant us more o pile who love liberty and are true to the satisfication and the Government of our ners. Kentucky speaks with the concen-ted voice of her sons her deep condemna-

Kentucky Election.

in the country capaple of oppositudies.

So go the elections almost every where this spring. As the people become possessed of the "sober second thought" they feel the manifold evils tuck I atk infatuation has brought upon them, and are returning again to the great principles of law and equal rights which shielded and built up the nation to words of soberwhole and enduring principles of the waste and enduring principles of the conduct of the Government become of the position in the conduct of the Government become of the position in the conduct of the Government become of the position in the conduct of the Government become of the position in the conduct of the Government become of the position in the conduct of the Government become of the position in the conduct of the Government become of the position in the conduct of the Government become of the position in the conduct of the Government become of the position in the conduct of the Government become of the position in the conduct of the Government become of the position of the positio

[From the Mexico (Mo.) Ledger.] Another Stunner-Glorious News from Kentucky.

received up to this hour. In the election of 1835 four of the Republican enaldidates were successful. The Republicans can scarcely have elected more than one of their candidates on Saturday, that is Rice, of the Eighth District, while in the Ninth the contest, although close, will probably terminate in favor of the Democrats.

From these facts our readers can judge how rapidly the power of the Radicals is waning in Kentucky and how firmly that State is taking its stand in favor of sound Democratic principles. The third-party moment, from which the Radicals throughout the North how been deriving so much comfort, does not seem likely to amount to much, since even with the aid of the Radicals it cannot not a see. which the Radicals throughout the North have been deriving so much comfort, does not seem likely to amount to much, since even with the aid of the Radicals it cannot poll a respectable opposition vote in Kentucky. The election for State officers will take place in August. All indications point to the triumphant election of John L. Helm, the Democratic nominee for Governor. The third-party men are in a sad quandary, their candidate for Governor having declined the distinguished martyrdom so graciously tendered him. Their terrible failure on Saturday will probably have a salutary effect in inducing the virtual abandonment of their useless opposition and the transfer of their support to the regular ticket, which, for ability and competency, is of the most excellent character. considerable nature of fleer in inducing he virtual abandonment of their useless oposition and the transfer of their support to be regular ticket, which, for ability and cometency, is of the most excellent character.

[From the Cincinnati Enquirer.]

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The success of Judge Young and Mr. Adns are both brilliant victories, as the Radisconfidently relied upon carrying them, wen last year the majority against us in Adns' district was 5,000. To have overcome so mense a majority, in a twelvemonth, is a cat achievement. In Judge Young's discit, where we had last year a majority of 500, we were embarrassed by the running of hird, or Conservative candidate, who drew fa considerable support that would otherse have went for the Democratic nominee. Il Young has a larger majority than we had twenty a larger majority than we had twenty a larger majority than we had

Democratic Victory in Kentucky Democratic Victory in Kentucky.

The Congressional election in Kentucky on Saturday, resulted in a glorions Democratic victory, responsive to the one so recently obtained in Connecticut. The vote was a light one throughout the State, but the Democrats in the different districts rolled up their majorities by thousands. One or two districts were at first regarded as doubtful, but our latest information is that in every district in the State the Democracy have triumphed, so that the entire delegation from Kentucky to the Fortieth Congress will be Democratic. All hall to Kentucky.

[From the St. Louis Times.] essional districts, the 8th and 9th, is there eslightest chance for their candidates. The notinnait Gazette is inclined to give up th.

The most gratifying feature of the whole

> [From the Bangor (Me.) Democrat.]
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> Kentucky held her election for Representatives to Congress last Saturday. The result proves rather a heavy one for the Radical telegraph wires, and so the dispatches are very meager. The few words received, however, indicate that the States Rights Democracy have swept the State by an overwhelming majority, electing eight of the nine Representatives. In the Louisville district where in 1865 the Democrats succeeded by but 800 majority, they have now elected their candidate by over 2,000.
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> A later dispatch announces that the Democrats have carried the Louisville district by over 4,000 majority, being five times as large as it was two years ago. Glorious old Kentucky! [From the Bangor (Me.) Dem

acky!
A still later dispatch says that the Dem

Kentucky Election.

(From the Crawfordsville (Ind.) Review.) The glorious Democratic victory in Ken-ucky is a stunner to the Jacobins in this, re-join. Their faces are frightfully lengthed out and in their dejection and melancholy, they

"The world is all a fleeting show To men's delusion given."

[From the Jefferson City (Mo.) Tribune.] Kentucky Election. The news from Kentucky is to the effect that the Democracy have carried every Congressional District in the State. This is a gain of one or two Congressmen. They have no test oaths or Radical registrars in Kentucky, and hence every white citizen can yote, and that is all we ask to secure the success of Democratic professional states.

From the Evansville Courier.] ous Kentucky!-Well Done the "Dark and Bloody Grou The Democracy Triumphant!

The Democracy of Neurons, and the plain path is duty. The third party movement ended duty. The third party movement ended the plain path is duty. The third party movement ended the plain path is duty. They would be and contemptible failure. They was the party of the path of the plain path is duty.

rowned with success.

The great reaction has commenced. The ground-swell is coming. The people of this country never will consent to give up the great inheritance of freedom transmitted to them by a patriotic ancestry. Radicalism is doomed. Its race is run—a life of blood-shed, corruption, bribery, fraud, extravarance, wanton violation of every constitushed, corruption, bribery, Iraud, exhava-gance, wanton violation of every constitu-tional right and high-handed assaults upon the citizen. Courage Demo-

INTERESTING FROM IRELAND.

Particulars of the Trial and Conviction of the Fenian Prisoners, Burke and Doran.

THEY ARE CONDEMNED TO DEATH. Manly and Patriotic Speech of Burke.

Denunciation of the Informer, Gen. Massey. Chief-justice-Has the other prisoner go

n said he had not much to add to The steamer City of New York brings Cork Mr. Doran said he had not much to adwhat had Aready been expressed by his i low-prisoner and compatriot. He also we consigned to an early grave upon sworn inhoods. The policeman, Sheridan, went on table and, with a smile on his countenan swore he (Mr. Doran) commanded the ri apers of the 2d instant, containing the deails of the trial and conviction of the two Fenians; Thomas F. Burke and Patrick Doran. As the cable has already informed us, the the cable has already informed us, the nature of Doran has been commuted to imisonment—but the sentence of Burke will obably be permitted to stand. His family residents of New York.

[From the Cork Hernld, May 2.]

IE FENIAN DEATH PENALTY—SENTENCE OF EXECUTION ON COL. BURKE AND MR. DORAN
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ADDRESS OF LORD CHIEF JUSTICE WHITES The Chief Justice, addressing the prison said: Thomas F. Burke and Patrick Do-after a protracted and careful investigat into your respective cases by a jury will patience was unwearfed, you have been to THE VERDICT.

the Lord God Almighty have merey on your soul. (His lordship here appeared deeply affected, and many persons in the Court shed

Dublin.

The Fenian prisoners, Thomas F. Burke and Patrick Doran, were put forward for the serenth day of their irial.

At the sitting of the court, Chief Justice

ners, he said—Thomas
t Doran, you were inof high treason. You
and put yourselves in

THE SENTENCE—SPEECH OF COLONEL THOMAS
F. BURKE, I. R. A. Thomas F. Burke, in a clear and manly roice, said—My lord, it is not my intention

forest. Fully convinced and satisfied of the dastisfied of the right counsers of my every act in concetton with this alleged revolutionary movement in Ireland, I have nothing to recall, nothing that I would undo, nothing to bring up the blush of shame to mantle on my brow. My conduct and career, both here and noble and of the countern and noble of the prestigated of the countern and feel in the consciousness of having lived an honest man, and I will dee proudly, believing that if I have given material aid to give freedom and liberty to the lend of my birth, have done only that which every frishman should do. I feel I should not pollute my lups with the name of that straitor, whose lifegitimacy has been proven here—the man whose and me is not known, and who I deary point blank ever wore the star of colonel in the Confederate army. I shall let him rest. I shall pass him, wishing him, in the words due to the confederate army. I shall let him rest. I shall pass him, wishing him, in the words brings out the all lines and lines are the carries with him, as my able and learned brings out the all lines and our ready of the carries with him, as my able and learned brings out the dall lines and our ready and our ready and the carries with him, as my able and learned to the carries with him, as my able and learned counsel, Mr. Downe, has stated, a serpent that will gnaw his conscience, carrying about with him in his breast a living hell, from which he can reve be sparated. I, my lords.

On one occasion he met thirty Centers in the confederate army. I shall let him rest. I shall pass him, as my able and learned counsel, Mr. Downe, has stated, a serpent that will gnaw his conscience, carrying about with him in his breast a living hell, from which he can rever be sparated. I, my lords.

On one occasion he met thirty Centers in the confederate army. Any man and the proposed here are commercial traveler and carried and the result of accidental excitement with him in his breast a living hell, from which he can rever be sparated hellionists is coming! The bubble of their prosperity has been pricked—the wind is taken out of their sails. Lamentation and great mourning is heard in the habitation of shoddy. The laugh is coming in from the other side. The "poor o'er labored wight" can now laugh at their calamity and mock when their tear cometh. Thanks to the intelligence and fearlessness of Kentneky, torshe has added another broad plank to constitutional liberty.

The great reaction has commenced. The have given a constant of the free institutions of the ounstant of the free institutions of the country. We haif the anspictous of the country. We haif the anspictous of the country of the has added another broad plank to constitutional liberty.

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gance, wanton violation of every constitutional right and high-handed assaults upon the freedom of the citizen. Courage Demonthe freedom of the citizen. May the grass wither from his feet the woods Deny him shelter! earth a home! the dust A grave! the sun his light! and bearn her God! Let Massey remember from this day forth he carries with him, as my able and learned coursel, Mr. Dowse, has stated, a serpent of that will graw his conscience, carrying about with him in his breast a living hell, from which he can never be separated. I, my lords, have no desire for the name of a martyr. I ask not the death of a martyr. But it it is the will of that Almighty and Omptotent God that my devotion to the land of my birth shall be tested on the scaffold, I am lifty the course of the rights of an oppressed greatly over "the sweeping Democratic victory in Kentucky."

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Express, and many other papers have also published editorials expressing their great elight at the brilliant Democratic triumph

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of what I desire to say to the Court.

a family I love as much as any man
court can love his. I can remember tiings of my aged mother, as I left her fe
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MR. DORAN'S SPEECH.

[Dubiin Correspondence Cork Examiner.]

CENES IN COURT DURING THE DELIVERY OF

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SCENE OF BATTLE. How the Home Missionary's Courage Took Wings.

ADDITIONAL FROM THE LATE

HE S'UFFED THE BATTLE, HOUSE, FROM AFAR.

AND WENT FOR IT.

Munchausenism, or Seventy Negroes Shot.

MARTIAL LAW DECLARED. A Ringleader Arrested

RADICAL VERSION. Harmonious Meeting of Whites and Blacks Last Night.

MONTGOMERY, ALA., May 15 .- Hon. W. D. Kelley, M. C., from Philadelphia, arrived here yesterday, and will make a speech this evening. A riot is anticipated, but the police and military are on the alert, and ther will be no serious interruption. Colonel Shepherd has placed Mobile under martial law, and has invited Kelley to speak there again, but he refuses to do so. The cause of the row last night was the threat made by Judge Kelley that he would speak if he had to be guarded by United States soldiers. He, Of Burke's speech it is not too much to say owever, changed his mind when he heard that it will fill a not obscure page in all fu-ture Irish history. How it may read I know not; but, to hear it spoken, it was one of the most cloqueni, manly addresses a man on the

Col. J. W. Taggart, a man of extreme discipline, though or extraordinary exploits luring the war, in describing the riot, says that about seventy persons were shot and five negroes were killed. A number of other vere badly beaten.

Col. Shepherd placed a guard around the attle House where Judge Kelley was stop ping, to prevent further molestation; but it did not sleep well, nor any of his compan look very much as if they had worked harder e to force their spirits down than serew their courage up. NEW YORK, May 16, The Herald's special says of the Mo ot: The leader, David Filles, who fired the

only one arrested. It is said he aimed di rectly at Judge Kelley. He was held to bail this morning in \$5,000 by Mayor Withers, but house kept by a man named Brooks, at the shots were also fired from the side window of for the truth of this, as I sat in front of the igid investigation into the matter. The United States troops are still posted through-

out the city, a squad occupying the front of

Call on Jos. E. Hays, Esq. JAMESTOWN, KY., May 13, 1867. Mr. Joseph E. Hoys: Stephens.

On one occasion he met thirty Centers and New York, where after lamenting over the inadequacy of their preparations, Stephens, "to prove his fidelity," offered to come over to Ireland, put himself in the hands of the British of the control of the stephens.

sk not the death of a martyr. But if it is the will of that Almighty and Omnipotent God that my devotion to the land of my birth shall be tested on the scanfold. I am willing there to the state of the rights of men to a free covernment, and of the rights of men to a free covernment, and of the rights of men to a free covernment, and of the rights of men to a free covernment, and of the rights of mandequay of their poposition, we are fold, "was counted by expert on the population of the populat

UNITED STATES.

REV. DR. GURLEY ELECTED NODERATOR

Discourse of the Retiring Moderator.

Appointment of Standing Committees-Assembly to Meet Next Year at Washington-Report of the Joint Committee on Reunion.

MEMORIAL OF THE LOUISVILLE PRESBYTERY.

FIRST DAY,

le-J. Huntington, M.

so clock a M., with half an nonso clock a M., with half an nonso clock a M., with half an nonsociock a M., with half an received no response. He said it seemed no one wanted it. If it was not for one thing he would suggest one for the first half hour, 105 votes; for the first half hour, 105 vo

The Assembly met at 9 o'clock yesterd noming, at the Central Presbyterian church

nomine, at the Central Presoyteran enters ind the proceedings were opened with praye by Rev. Dr. Stewart.

The minutes of the preceding day were read and approved, and additional commis-uoned delegates were announced by the per-manent Clerk, Dr. Schenck.

STANDING COMMITTEES.

The Moderator, Rev. Dr. Gurley, announced the standing committees, among which wind the following in the Committee on Synod cal Records:

MOBILE.

Full Particulars of the Late Disturbance Caused by Kelley.

as amongst the arsi to run, followed as you gentlemen who were on the stand, ansible people, retained their position use crowd had swept by them, and then m

[From the Mobile Tribune, 16th.]

Capt. Jack Petty, of the night police,

ONLY ONE FREEDMAN HURT.

His Violence with the Fifteenth a His Rear.

The Negroes all Armed

with Pistols, Knives and Clubs.

Wholesale Panic.

Ye Valiant Orator Leads Out in the Foot Race.

Charters a Steamer the Next Day and Sto not upon the Order of his Leaving.

The Negroes Hold the Streets for Two Hours.

THEIR CARNIVAL OF VIOLENCE.

THE MEETING.

EMISSARIES AT WORK.

SPECIAL COMMITTEE ON REPORT FOR RE-

rictims of the acts of violence—they, and hey only. Let another circumstance be loated—that nearly all the victims received their injuries after the first and noisiest disurbance was over, by crowds of negroes who stacked whites indiscriminately, wherever they encountered them on the streets. That the disturbance was not premeditated, at least on the part of the whites, is clearly proven, as but few of them were arraed, it is, however, reliably reported to us that some of the Radical emissaries in our midst made it their business to go around among the negroes and instruct them to come armed to the meeting, if they had not pistols to bring clubs or knives, but by all means to come prepared for a disturbance. The consequence was that most of the megroes upon the ground were armed and ready to take advantage of the least provocation to create a disturbance.

A good deal was said on the streets yester-iay fouching the departure of Mr. Kelley from he city. That he left a little out of the reg-alar way of doing things of that sort was gen-really understood, but the information as to

While another well-known citizen was utelly and peaceably wending his way homeward, about 11½ o'clock, he was wantonly assailed, at the corner of Dearborn and Dauphin streets, nearly a mile from the place where the riot originated, with a shower of prickhafs from the hands of a squad of nervoes, numbering about a dozen, who were roes, numbering about a dozen, who were cartially armed with guns; and had he not nade goed use of his limbs, would probably ave shared the fate of poor Olsen.

ASSAULT UPON A BOY.

Last night the son of Rev. Isaac Epstei he minister of the Israelite congregation

fice, was severely wounded by a blow on c head.

Col. D. S. Sedperry was slightly wounded amount three-fourths has been shipped South.

We learn that another negro man was found

me the acir pistols, and, as fir, as they ran. The last most be true, for as there were from 150 to must be true, for as there were from 150 to 200 shots fired, if they had been aimed in the crowd, nearly as many hundred men must have been hit. As it was, the shot casualities do not exceed six or cipht, and most all of those to white men.

A Federal officer states that he was in the and the firing commenced on the the stand, and it was here the stand and it was he

This morning the court room was densely crowded, even the passage way was jammed, to being generally known that the sase of Mr. David J. Files, who was accused of inciting the disturbance last night, would be brought up. The case was not ready for trial, Mayor Withers leaving the roles to make the results of the court of the cou

grow more corn and less cotton. If they would iso encourage white emigration, and white labor

asing and the average this entire month ha been nearly 200 hogsheads per day.

The full particulars of the sales are subjoined.

The weather has been quite cool for the season.

quiet but steady. Cut meats in fair demand a

fair demand, but at a lower rate; shelled, in bulk Wheat very firm and prices a shade better, though

was completely stagnant, but toward the latter

ully supplied, which makes it unnecessary to ship government stocks are without any noticeable hange either in this or the New York market. Some inquiry has been made for the local stocks,

PROVISIONS AND LARD-The market though

white LEAD—We quote sales of fact tre lead 16c; Kentucky XXX 14c; Ohio fiton 10%c, and IXL at 9%c. Lead, in the

CHICAGO MARKET.

Hogs-Moderately active at \$6 25 26 80 for fair to Prs-5,300 bbls flour; 7,000 bush wheat; 68,000 rn; 9,500 bush oats: 1,800 hogs. ENTS-6,700 bbls flour; 7,500 bush wheat; 50,000

> PHILADELPHIA MARKET. PHILADELPHIA, May 18-P. M.
> -Dull; superfine \$9 50@10 00; extra bran-

NEW YORK MARKET.

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NEW YORK STOCK AND MONEY MARKET

tterals.
The bank statement on Monday will show an ease of about \$4,20,0,000 in loans; \$6,000,000 in spec \$5,000 in circulation; \$1,500,000 in deposite. A crease of \$4,000,000 in legal tenders. The statemen interaction of the whole, and reflects very plain the statement of the

35% 135%; Ohlo certificates 24% 234%; Cante Cumberland Coa. 25% 230%; Mariposan, Torderred 15% 15%; Western Union Telegrap (4; Partic Mail 15% 2582 55%; Altantic Mail 15% 15%; Teledo Mail 15% 255%; Michigan Centr Ichigan Southern 15% 25%; Michigan Centr Ichigan Southern 15% 25%; Michigan Centr 15%; Clevelard and Pittsburg. 25%; Mock Islan BUFFALO MARKET.

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It came on the winter's conjealing breath, When the violet's eyes were closed in death. When the snow-king stifled the sweet prefix That clung to the lily's pearly bloom.

From the earth enshrouding new-made grave From the treacherous surge of ocean's waves, Which murmurs the knell of dear ones gone;

Comes the cry for bread.

The infant has bushed its cherab glee, As it nestles upon the maternal knee; For lines of sorrow, and tints of care Bave colored the threads of the raven bair Of the widow's head,

Oh! ye who surrounded with comforts stand, sing of wealth the magical wan That chases the wolf from poverty's door, What thanks ye will meet from the suffering po

The specier away from some hearthstone at ever As with rapture they've said, "You have fed us with bread." Shall our land of plenty be sod with graves Is the Geat Arm shortened that cheers and s Say rather, we'll scatter that mercy and love

Let us follow His tread LINES, IN MEMORY OF OUR BELOVED BISHOP.

Mishop.

With aching hart I come to bring
My poor and humble offering.
Bedewed with many an orphan's tear,
To lay upon our Father's bler. He's gone!-his brief career is o'er-

For God's great glory and our weal. Oh! cruel Death! remorseless dart!

And strike a mark so bright and high! Yet cease, my heart-dare not repine, He has fulfilled the will divine
Of Him who, in His anger just,
Said, "Dust thou art, return to dust."

He has exchanged this vale of strib For realms of lasting peace and life; And from his radiant throne above He'll guard us with a father's love.

Hon. Elijah Hise. We find the following mention Hise in the New York Times:

RICHMOND. MUTINY EXTRAORDINARY.

Horace Greeley one of the Sureties

From the Cincinnati Gazette RICHMOND, May 18, The proceedings in court to-day in the ca f Jefferson Davis occupied about an ho da haif.

JEFFERSON DAVIS' IN COURT. STIRRING SCENES AT THE PENI-TENTIARY. HE IS RELEASED ON BAIL.

UPRISING OF THREE HUNDRED CONVICTS. INTERESTING INCIDENTS.

> A House Burned and a Horse Thief Calls Upon them to Strike for Liberty.

ttempted Assassination of a Guard, and Winging of a Negro.

There was some stirring scenes at the pententiary on Sunday, nearly resulting in thoyerthrow of the gallant guards of that institution, and the escape of hundreds of istriped and close clipped limates.

Some eleven of the white convicts, with Mexicia Coffee an excellent of the 5th Ker

named English, and had been sentenced for lareeny. While the excitement was at its bight, he had quietly slipped out of the dming room, and going to a wood-pile near the out. What is offered us between the animal man displayed to start. This long, however, sealed his to start. This long, however, sealed his fate. The guards in their search at once observed it, and coing to the wood-pile of them, the same man would be likely to observed it, and coing to the wood-pile of them, the same man would say, if this is not exactly the inspiration of the Sibyl it is certainly without her contortions. The perfect of them, the same man would say, if this is not exactly the inspiration of the Sibyl it is certainly without her contortions. The perfect of them, the same man would say, if this is not exactly the inspiration of the Sibyl without her contortions. The perfect object when the carelessly drew his revolver and fired a shot, but only an echo answerd the sharp report. A second time he fared and a suppressed shriek of pain issued from beneath it. English was then ordered to come to the forth of the subject of the subject of the subject of the form beneath it. English was then ordered to come to the forth of the subject is to continue its exertions, but in future it will be from his hidium place groaning with pain to the properties of the subject of the subje

his wives, it is said, is now living in Jeffe

LETTER FROM NEW YORK.

The Pharisees in Council.

Special Correspondence of the Louisville Courier.

New York, May 11, 1867.

Anniversal week.

The leading feature of the week in this city has been the anniversaries of the numerous religious, charitable, socialistic, revolutions are ligiting to the search of the sear an unregenerate public had little faith annually tring to gether here in the month of May all the saints and phlianthropists and reformers and pharisees of the land. The meetings have been held under the discouragement of dripping skies and deluged payements, but the attendance has been quite as large as usual, and we have had our accustomed barvest of fine sentiments and gratifying returns, eloquence and clap-trap, wheat and chaff, as the result. It is pleasant to know of the world in general, and these United States in particular, that in spite of wars and violence, wrong and fraud, Bismarek and Brigham Young, Fenianism and whisky illegally manufactured—I say that it is refreshing to know, that, despite all these drawbacks, mankind

that, despite all these drawbacks, mankind and our model republic are making great progress toward the Golden Year, toward the benign sway of Universal Love, and the final establishment of Truth Immortal stablishment of Truth Immortal,

I went the other evening to the anniversary of the original American Anti-Slavery Society. It was a great and unexpected previege. I had supposed that, slavery having been abolished, and every nigger in the land having been redeemed, regenerated, white-washed and disenthralled by the irresistible excellent of the proposed property of the property of th at the door) I learned what a drivelling idiot I had been to think so.

The meeting took place in Steinway Hali in Fourteenth street, which has come to perform the function of the old Tabernacle in Broadway, long since destroyed, as the common platform for all the platforms of the day. The room is large, light and comfortable, but so singularly shaped that one might fancy it had been lashioned after one of Steinway's rand planes on sale in the ware-

You may attend the debates in Congres

RICHMOND.

MASS MEETING OF WHITES AND BLACKS AT THE AFRICAN CHURCH.

DDRESS OF HORACE GREELEY

Gerrit Smith's Advice to the Colored

People. [From the Cincinnati Commercial.]

RICHMOND, VA., May 14. Gen. Schofield has left for Norfolk to spen week. Gerrit Smith arrived here this morning and

signed Davis' bond.

A large mass meeting was held to-night at the African church. Half the crowd were white, and many ladies. Horace Greeley and Gerrit Smith addressed the meeting.

Mr. Greeley did not come to dictate to any party or sect, either as to their views or antecedents, but simply to state his views to the citizens of Virginia in reference to public affairs. He spoke in a frie.dly jeeling. Fends and hatred should be dropped. He favored immediate submission to all acts of Congress,

Words of Gold.

A contemporary very justly calls the following extract, from a speech delivered by Hon. Bayess W. Hanna in the Senate of Indiana, "Words of patriotism and wisdom, and we would that every man in the land could read them. The argument is so clear and logical, the eloqueuce so grand and striking, the truths stated so clear that it seems to us that no one

which will control to merchange of the social sations, and the social control to merchange of the social sations, and the social control to merchange of the social sations, and the social control to merchange of the social sations, and the social control to the so doned in submission. It was no mean enemy that so long and desperately engaged our arms. The army and the navy will not say that. They were a brave enemy. They were born of an ancient and filustrious ancestry. They will not willingly or profitably wear the voke of humiliation. In the dark hour of the na-

This section of disqualification, Mr. President, is universal in its bearings. It disqualifies all persons from holding any office, evitor military, under the United States, or under any State, who, having taken an oath according to the laws of the United States, or of any State, as an executive or judicisl office, shall have been engaged in insurrection against the same, or shall have given all or comfort to the enemies thereof. Now, sir, it is very clear that the constinutional amendments which seek to establish this principle caunot now be ratified without the co-operation of a portion, at least, of the very States whose citizens we are thus asked to disqualify. Then what is your probable and degradation by the false ery of confiscance in the consumntive lunatic, when the consumntive lunatic with false ery of confiscance in the consumntive lunatic with sacched to disqualify. Then what is your probable consumntive lunatic, when the consumntive lunatic were stated to the consumntive lunatic with the consumntive lunatic with the consumntive lunatic.

THE CONVENTION QUESTION. Another Strong Letter from Ex-Gov Perry, of S. C.

To the Editors of the Columbia Phænix: The people of South Carolina were persus

FROM McLEAN COUNTY.

Vance, Esq-Importance of the Pa-ducah Railroad to the Trade of Lou-isville, &c., &c.

[Correspondence of the Louisville Courter.] CALHOON, KY., May 1, 1867. To-day Gov. Powell and S. B. Vance, Esq., livered strong and eloquent speeches to a his place, in behalf of Democratic principles. I shall attempt no review of their speeches. It is sufficient to say that they fixed upon the party in Kentucky, notwithstanding its pro ndorsed negro suffrage. In referring to rebill the infractions of the Federal Conitution were forcibly portrayed. The speakers depicted with patriotic ele

ontinuation of Radical rule, and pointed to racy" set up by the Radicals, and the

MODEL BROTHERLY LOVE. Jealousy and Attempted Revenge—A Street Fight and an Alley Retreat— Whistling for a Clandestine Inter-yiew.

[From the Chicago Tribune, 10th.]

Railroad Meeting

The Confederate Dead. The ladies of the Muriresboro Men sociation request the publication of the folar readers, with the hope that their appeal may meet with a generous response from ou

ASSOCIATION TO A FEDERATE DEAD.

MURFRESBORO, May 1, 1867. In the providence of God this pince was the scene of one of the flercest conflicts of the late war. Here thousands upon both sides tell in battle, and here died thousands more.

the merchants and the Directors of the L. N. R. R. Several most

of the President or Secretary.

Editors throughout the South will coufer a

Letter from Honduras. [From the Atlanta Opinion.]

is patch.

Col. G. accompanied the report by an eargeting cart and eloqueut appeal to the citizens of Wilson county, in behalf of the road and conjuded by offering the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted: